

The Washington Times

(MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY)
OWNED AND ISSUED BY
The Washington Times Company,
TIMES BUILDING,
SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND
THIRTIETH STREET.
Telephone—Editorial Rooms, 136.
Business Office 337.
Price—Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent.
Sunday Edition, Three Cents.
Monthly by Carrier—
Morning and Sunday, Thirty-five Cents.
Evening, Twenty Cents.
Morning, Evening and Sunday, Fifty Cents.
Sunday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 16, 1895.



Subscribers to "The Times" will enter a favor by promptly reporting any discrepancy of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 6:30 p. m.

THE TIMES STILL LEADS.

Has the Largest Circulation in Washington—The Star Keeps Up Its Misrepresentation.

Again it becomes a duty to expose the misrepresentation of the Star in order to show how easy it is to publish false circulation statements. Saturday the Star claimed that its aggregate circulation of 174,000 was "many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper and is believed to be fully five times that of any afternoon competitor."

The aggregate circulation of The Times last week was 228,398, or 54,399 more than that of the Star. The gain of The Times over last week's statement was 4,622, while that of the Star was only 2,158. These figures are facts in which there is no doubt. The Star's statement that it had a circulation of 174,000 is a gross misstatement. The Times has the largest circulation and is the most popular newspaper in Washington. The paper's circulation is not only large but it is also growing. The Times is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is a paper of record and is read by all classes of the community. The Times is a paper of the future and will continue to grow and prosper.

Monday, Oct. 15, 1895, 34,721
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1895, 34,948
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1895, 35,760
Thursday, Oct. 18, 1895, 35,720
Friday, Oct. 19, 1895, 34,423
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1895, 35,424
Sunday, Oct. 21, 1895, 228,398

Total, 228,398.

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending October 13, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and not given away or sold at a discount.

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, A. D. 1895.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

The adjournment of the Alexandria county Democratic convention by the gambler element to prevent the nomination of a law and order candidate for representative in the State assembly was an admission that public sentiment is changing. Three months ago a convention could not have been called that would not have been easily controlled by the toughs, and the adjournment yesterday is a hopeful indication of a change for the better. An effort will now be made to rally a sufficient force to back up the gambler candidate, and the next convention will probably make the nomination without so much opposition.

In other States an earnest effort is being made by the authorities to stop all forms of lawlessness, and prize fighting, gambling, and other vicious practices are vigorously and effectively dealt with. But in Virginia the county that was once honored with the name of our first and greatest President, is daily disgraced, practically without interference, by nearly every kind of lawbreaking known to the category of crime. And what makes it worse is the shame that attaches to the National Capital through the proximity of such dens of vice as can be found across the river.

Sooner or later this condition of affairs must change. The better element of Alexandria county will again assume control and the toughs will have to move.

ORGANIZED CHARITY IS BEST.

The present question as to how charity can best be bestowed was discussed at the Board of Trade meetings yesterday. It is a subject that can only be disposed of when poverty shall no longer exist, and until then there must be a variety of opinions and a number of methods of providing for our poor.

There is always danger of misguided charity—of giving to those unworthy of relief, but it is surely better to occasionally make a mistake than to be over-discriminating and permit worthy persons to suffer. Organized charity is the best means of distributing relief and the public generally should refrain from giving alms and refer all applicants to a charity organization, which should also be given liberal support.

The method of distributing charity in this city, if extended and more thoroughly systematized, is as good as can be adopted. A complete canvass of each section should be made and the names of all prospective candidates for public aid this winter should be recorded. Those who are inclined to take advantage of circumstances to ask for assistance not really needed would then be known, and interlopers from the surrounding country could also be provided against. Of course such a record would not be absolutely reliable, but it would assist in separating the dependent worthy from the dependent unworthy.

THE PEOPLE CAN MAKE IT.

Unless a reduction is made in the prices of both gas and electric lighting for the city, it might be well to consider the purchase of a municipal plant to furnish our own light. The report of Commissioner Powell, submitted to the board for the purpose of making an estimate for appropriations for the coming year, shows that \$302,127.40 is required to pay our gas bill and \$93,125.90 for the electric lighting, which would put a sum total of \$395,253.30, the amount it will cost to light the streets of Washington.

It will not require much figuring to ascertain the immense saving that could be made with a municipal plant, especially when it is known that one equal in respect to the now furnishing Washington with gas and electric light could be established for about \$2,000,000. Not only could the interest on bonds issued and sold to obtain that amount be paid from the sum economized by furnishing our own street lights, but private consumers could be supplied at prices that would save them an immense sum each year.

Taking into consideration the profits made off of the Washington public by the present lighting companies, there is nothing Utopian in a proposition to issue bonds to establish our own lighting plant. This would be much more sensible than to create a debt to improve private property, and it would meet with less opposition from the taxpayers than did the last bond issue demanded from the last Congress. The public wants cheaper lighting, and Congress will be asked to supply it, and both the Board of Trade and the Commissioners should unite in supporting that popular demand. Let us see if they will do it.

Those who were instrumental in circulating the typhoid misrepresentation are probably now hiding their heads in shame. Their attempt to create a scare for the purpose of manufacturing sentiment in favor of an excessive bond issue is acting like a boomerang, and the public is beginning to see the outlines, at least, of a well developed scheme to tax the District for private interests. The worst result of the publication of the epidemic falsehood is its effect on proposed legislation to Washington. This is a convention season, when the Capital is held headquarters for the meeting of a number of national associations, and many members will refuse to attend for fear of the alleged contagion. The influx of society devotees and sightseers of every description will also be materially lessened by this false report and whatever injury has been inflicted as a result can be correctly charged up to the shameful publication of a typhoid epidemic that had no existence.

There are several reasons why street cleaning by contract should be abandoned. In accordance with Superintendent McKeon's recommendation, the work would be better done if it were put in the hands of those most in need, provided the right system of employing labor were adopted, and the alms and by-places now largely neglected would no longer be made breeding places of disease. It might be possible that no great sum would be economized, but the saving would be in cleanliness and an improved sanitary condition.

The announcement that the Cubans are fortifying in the mountains preparatory to meeting the proposed overwhelming onslaught of the reinforced Spanish army is probably a canard. Thus far the insurgents at all times have held their own against the Spaniards, and last night's dispatches report a substantial victory for them. Their crying need is more arms to equip their rapidly growing army, and could they be obtained the struggle would soon end in Cuban independence.

The rush to the White House bargain counter will soon begin.

Mr. Harrison can boast of engineering the only bomb that wears another man's hat.

Prize fighting came over knocking flat out in Alexandria county last night.

The difference between the man with a wheel and the one with wheels.

The typhoid epidemic has finally been located, but unfortunately it will not injure the scheming faculties of the speculators in whose minds it originated.

Tammany's fight for Sunday beer is a serious version of the "battle of the eggs."

Mr. Brynarski's success in supplanting Chief Appraiser Tichenor through his recent hard money canvass, it can truly be said that his speech is golden.

The sound money campaign has finally given way to an intense struggle among several politicians after a little sound sense.

It looks very much as if Mr. Bailey is going to have that silver nomination exchanged for a gold brick.

We are reminded that coal has already reached the step-ladder price of the announcement that it is still going up.

CONSTABLE MOSELEY'S SLAYER.

Crime Fixed on a Negro Whose Brother Had Been Lynched.

Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 15.—The coroner's jury have formed a verdict in the case of the four-year-old daughter of Adolph Moseley, who mysteriously disappeared last June, by finding her to have been killed on the square by Foreman C. A. G. Walter, fixing the crime on the latter, alias Tom Peterson, a brother of the Peterson lynched at Denmark.

Peterson was confessed to the killing, and while the jury had a volume of information and evidence, nothing was given out until the four negroes arrested were safely landed in Abbeville jail, being taken there last night by a squad of militia.

It is believed that the negroes here to-night for witnesses. These will go before the grand jury to-day in the building over a store in the center of the city, where the family lived. She had climbed to the roof and slowly starved to death, her cries being unheard by her distracted parents.

When she disappeared several hundred citizens, including the fire department, searched the city and suburbs for her.

DEFENDER TO MAKE THE RACE.

George Gould Says He Does Not Intend to Build a Yacht.

New York, Oct. 15.—Mr. George J. Gould was asked by a representative of the United Press to-day if he intends building a yacht to compete for the honor of meeting the distant shore.

He replied that he has no intention at present, at least, of building a new cup defender, as he considers the Defender quite capable of retaining her position and maintaining the supremacy of the United States over all comers.

The insurance agents in this section are receiving daily reports of the burning of farm products, dwellings and barns.

The excessively dry fall has put the entire section in condition to burn rapidly, and only the tireless work of inhabitants of small towns has saved them from destruction.

Bankers Meet in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—The American Bankers' Association, in twenty-first annual session, met in the Grand Opera House to-day, a sub-committee was appointed to formulate a plan to secure the recognition of four in all treaties, and trade agreements made between the United States and other nations.

Lawyers' Strike Settled.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15.—The lawyers' strike in the Thomas G. Plant Company's shoe factory, which has been since August 20, was settled to-day. The shoe factory is not made public, but it is known that the company conceded about 65 per cent of the demands of the strikers.

To the Egyptian Command.

London, Oct. 15.—Major-General C. B. Knowles is gazetted as commander of the British troops in Egypt.

RELIEF OFFERS CHOSEN

26,830, the amount it will cost to light the streets of Washington. It will not require much figuring to ascertain the immense saving that could be made with a municipal plant, especially when it is known that one equal in respect to the now furnishing Washington with gas and electric light could be established for about \$2,000,000. Not only could the interest on bonds issued and sold to obtain that amount be paid from the sum economized by furnishing our own street lights, but private consumers could be supplied at prices that would save them an immense sum each year.

Taking into consideration the profits made off of the Washington public by the present lighting companies, there is nothing Utopian in a proposition to issue bonds to establish our own lighting plant. This would be much more sensible than to create a debt to improve private property, and it would meet with less opposition from the taxpayers than did the last bond issue demanded from the last Congress. The public wants cheaper lighting, and Congress will be asked to supply it, and both the Board of Trade and the Commissioners should unite in supporting that popular demand. Let us see if they will do it.

Those who were instrumental in circulating the typhoid misrepresentation are probably now hiding their heads in shame. Their attempt to create a scare for the purpose of manufacturing sentiment in favor of an excessive bond issue is acting like a boomerang, and the public is beginning to see the outlines, at least, of a well developed scheme to tax the District for private interests. The worst result of the publication of the epidemic falsehood is its effect on proposed legislation to Washington. This is a convention season, when the Capital is held headquarters for the meeting of a number of national associations, and many members will refuse to attend for fear of the alleged contagion. The influx of society devotees and sightseers of every description will also be materially lessened by this false report and whatever injury has been inflicted as a result can be correctly charged up to the shameful publication of a typhoid epidemic that had no existence.

There are several reasons why street cleaning by contract should be abandoned. In accordance with Superintendent McKeon's recommendation, the work would be better done if it were put in the hands of those most in need, provided the right system of employing labor were adopted, and the alms and by-places now largely neglected would no longer be made breeding places of disease. It might be possible that no great sum would be economized, but the saving would be in cleanliness and an improved sanitary condition.

The announcement that the Cubans are fortifying in the mountains preparatory to meeting the proposed overwhelming onslaught of the reinforced Spanish army is probably a canard. Thus far the insurgents at all times have held their own against the Spaniards, and last night's dispatches report a substantial victory for them. Their crying need is more arms to equip their rapidly growing army, and could they be obtained the struggle would soon end in Cuban independence.

The rush to the White House bargain counter will soon begin.

Mr. Harrison can boast of engineering the only bomb that wears another man's hat.

Prize fighting came over knocking flat out in Alexandria county last night.

The difference between the man with a wheel and the one with wheels.

The typhoid epidemic has finally been located, but unfortunately it will not injure the scheming faculties of the speculators in whose minds it originated.

Tammany's fight for Sunday beer is a serious version of the "battle of the eggs."

Mr. Brynarski's success in supplanting Chief Appraiser Tichenor through his recent hard money canvass, it can truly be said that his speech is golden.

The sound money campaign has finally given way to an intense struggle among several politicians after a little sound sense.

It looks very much as if Mr. Bailey is going to have that silver nomination exchanged for a gold brick.

We are reminded that coal has already reached the step-ladder price of the announcement that it is still going up.

CONSTABLE MOSELEY'S SLAYER.

Crime Fixed on a Negro Whose Brother Had Been Lynched.

Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 15.—The coroner's jury have formed a verdict in the case of the four-year-old daughter of Adolph Moseley, who mysteriously disappeared last June, by finding her to have been killed on the square by Foreman C. A. G. Walter, fixing the crime on the latter, alias Tom Peterson, a brother of the Peterson lynched at Denmark.

Peterson was confessed to the killing, and while the jury had a volume of information and evidence, nothing was given out until the four negroes arrested were safely landed in Abbeville jail, being taken there last night by a squad of militia.

It is believed that the negroes here to-night for witnesses. These will go before the grand jury to-day in the building over a store in the center of the city, where the family lived. She had climbed to the roof and slowly starved to death, her cries being unheard by her distracted parents.

When she disappeared several hundred citizens, including the fire department, searched the city and suburbs for her.

DEFENDER TO MAKE THE RACE.

George Gould Says He Does Not Intend to Build a Yacht.

New York, Oct. 15.—Mr. George J. Gould was asked by a representative of the United Press to-day if he intends building a yacht to compete for the honor of meeting the distant shore.

He replied that he has no intention at present, at least, of building a new cup defender, as he considers the Defender quite capable of retaining her position and maintaining the supremacy of the United States over all comers.

The insurance agents in this section are receiving daily reports of the burning of farm products, dwellings and barns.

The excessively dry fall has put the entire section in condition to burn rapidly, and only the tireless work of inhabitants of small towns has saved them from destruction.

Bankers Meet in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—The American Bankers' Association, in twenty-first annual session, met in the Grand Opera House to-day, a sub-committee was appointed to formulate a plan to secure the recognition of four in all treaties, and trade agreements made between the United States and other nations.

Lawyers' Strike Settled.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15.—The lawyers' strike in the Thomas G. Plant Company's shoe factory, which has been since August 20, was settled to-day. The shoe factory is not made public, but it is known that the company conceded about 65 per cent of the demands of the strikers.

To the Egyptian Command.

London, Oct. 15.—Major-General C. B. Knowles is gazetted as commander of the British troops in Egypt.

RELIEF OFFERS CHOSEN

26,830, the amount it will cost to light the streets of Washington. It will not require much figuring to ascertain the immense saving that could be made with a municipal plant, especially when it is known that one equal in respect to the now furnishing Washington with gas and electric light could be established for about \$2,000,000. Not only could the interest on bonds issued and sold to obtain that amount be paid from the sum economized by furnishing our own street lights, but private consumers could be supplied at prices that would save them an immense sum each year.

Taking into consideration the profits made off of the Washington public by the present lighting companies, there is nothing Utopian in a proposition to issue bonds to establish our own lighting plant. This would be much more sensible than to create a debt to improve private property, and it would meet with less opposition from the taxpayers than did the last bond issue demanded from the last Congress. The public wants cheaper lighting, and Congress will be asked to supply it, and both the Board of Trade and the Commissioners should unite in supporting that popular demand. Let us see if they will do it.

Those who were instrumental in circulating the typhoid misrepresentation are probably now hiding their heads in shame. Their attempt to create a scare for the purpose of manufacturing sentiment in favor of an excessive bond issue is acting like a boomerang, and the public is beginning to see the outlines, at least, of a well developed scheme to tax the District for private interests. The worst result of the publication of the epidemic falsehood is its effect on proposed legislation to Washington. This is a convention season, when the Capital is held headquarters for the meeting of a number of national associations, and many members will refuse to attend for fear of the alleged contagion. The influx of society devotees and sightseers of every description will also be materially lessened by this false report and whatever injury has been inflicted as a result can be correctly charged up to the shameful publication of a typhoid epidemic that had no existence.

There are several reasons why street cleaning by contract should be abandoned. In accordance with Superintendent McKeon's recommendation, the work would be better done if it were put in the hands of those most in need, provided the right system of employing labor were adopted, and the alms and by-places now largely neglected would no longer be made breeding places of disease. It might be possible that no great sum would be economized, but the saving would be in cleanliness and an improved sanitary condition.

The announcement that the Cubans are fortifying in the mountains preparatory to meeting the proposed overwhelming onslaught of the reinforced Spanish army is probably a canard. Thus far the insurgents at all times have held their own against the Spaniards, and last night's dispatches report a substantial victory for them. Their crying need is more arms to equip their rapidly growing army, and could they be obtained the struggle would soon end in Cuban independence.

The rush to the White House bargain counter will soon begin.

Mr. Harrison can boast of engineering the only bomb that wears another man's hat.

Prize fighting came over knocking flat out in Alexandria county last night.

The difference between the man with a wheel and the one with wheels.

The typhoid epidemic has finally been located, but unfortunately it will not injure the scheming faculties of the speculators in whose minds it originated.

Tammany's fight for Sunday beer is a serious version of the "battle of the eggs."

Mr. Brynarski's success in supplanting Chief Appraiser Tichenor through his recent hard money canvass, it can truly be said that his speech is golden.

The sound money campaign has finally given way to an intense struggle among several politicians after a little sound sense.

It looks very much as if Mr. Bailey is going to have that silver nomination exchanged for a gold brick.

We are reminded that coal has already reached the step-ladder price of the announcement that it is still going up.

CONSTABLE MOSELEY'S SLAYER.

Crime Fixed on a Negro Whose Brother Had Been Lynched.

Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 15.—The coroner's jury have formed a verdict in the case of the four-year-old daughter of Adolph Moseley, who mysteriously disappeared last June, by finding her to have been killed on the square by Foreman C. A. G. Walter, fixing the crime on the latter, alias Tom Peterson, a brother of the Peterson lynched at Denmark.

Peterson was confessed to the killing, and while the jury had a volume of information and evidence, nothing was given out until the four negroes arrested were safely landed in Abbeville jail, being taken there last night by a squad of militia.

It is believed that the negroes here to-night for witnesses. These will go before the grand jury to-day in the building over a store in the center of the city, where the family lived. She had climbed to the roof and slowly starved to death, her cries being unheard by her distracted parents.

When she disappeared several hundred citizens, including the fire department, searched the city and suburbs for her.

DEFENDER TO MAKE THE RACE.

George Gould Says He Does Not Intend to Build a Yacht.

New York, Oct. 15.—Mr. George J. Gould was asked by a representative of the United Press to-day if he intends building a yacht to compete for the honor of meeting the distant shore.

He replied that he has no intention at present, at least, of building a new cup defender, as he considers the Defender quite capable of retaining her position and maintaining the supremacy of the United States over all comers.

The insurance agents in this section are receiving daily reports of the burning of farm products, dwellings and barns.

The excessively dry fall has put the entire section in condition to burn rapidly, and only the tireless work of inhabitants of small towns has saved them from destruction.

Bankers Meet in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—The American Bankers' Association, in twenty-first annual session, met in the Grand Opera House to-day, a sub-committee was appointed to formulate a plan to secure the recognition of four in all treaties, and trade agreements made between the United States and other nations.

Lawyers' Strike Settled.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15.—The lawyers' strike in the Thomas G. Plant Company's shoe factory, which has been since August 20, was settled to-day. The shoe factory is not made public, but it is known that the company conceded about 65 per cent of the demands of the strikers.

To the Egyptian Command.

London, Oct. 15.—Major-General C. B. Knowles is gazetted as commander of the British troops in Egypt.

RELIEF OFFERS CHOSEN

26,830, the amount it will cost to light the streets of Washington. It will not require much figuring to ascertain the immense saving that could be made with a municipal plant, especially when it is known that one equal in respect to the now furnishing Washington with gas and electric light could be established for about \$2,000,000. Not only could the interest on bonds issued and sold to obtain that amount be paid from the sum economized by furnishing our own street lights, but private consumers could be supplied at prices that would save them an immense sum each year.

Taking into consideration the profits made off of the Washington public by the present lighting companies, there is nothing Utopian in a proposition to issue bonds to establish our own lighting plant. This would be much more sensible than to create a debt to improve private property, and it would meet with less opposition from the taxpayers than did the last bond issue demanded from the last Congress. The public wants cheaper lighting, and Congress will be asked to supply it, and both the Board of Trade and the Commissioners should unite in supporting that popular demand. Let us see if they will do it.

Those who were instrumental in circulating the typhoid misrepresentation are probably now hiding their heads in shame. Their attempt to create a scare for the purpose of manufacturing sentiment in favor of an excessive bond issue is acting like a boomerang, and the public is beginning to see the outlines, at least, of a well developed scheme to tax the District for private interests. The worst result of the publication of the epidemic falsehood is its effect on proposed legislation to Washington. This is a convention season, when the Capital is held headquarters for the meeting of a number of national associations, and many members will refuse to attend for fear of the alleged contagion. The influx of society devotees and sightseers of every description will also be materially lessened by this false report and whatever injury has been inflicted as a result can be correctly charged up to the shameful publication of a typhoid epidemic that had no existence.

There are several reasons why street cleaning by contract should be abandoned. In accordance with Superintendent McKeon's recommendation, the work would be better done if it were put in the hands of those most in need, provided the right system of employing labor were adopted, and the alms and by-places now largely neglected would no longer be made breeding places of disease. It might be possible that no great sum would be economized, but the saving would be in cleanliness and an improved sanitary condition.

The announcement that the Cubans are fortifying in the mountains preparatory to meeting the proposed overwhelming onslaught of the reinforced Spanish army is probably a canard. Thus far the insurgents at all times have held their own against the Spaniards, and last night's dispatches report a substantial victory for them. Their crying need is more arms to equip their rapidly growing army, and could they be obtained the struggle would soon end in Cuban independence.

The rush to the White House bargain counter will soon begin.

Mr. Harrison can boast of engineering the only bomb that wears another man's hat.

Prize fighting came over knocking flat out in Alexandria county last night.

The difference between the man with a wheel and the one with wheels.

The typhoid epidemic has finally been located, but unfortunately it will not injure the scheming faculties of the speculators in whose minds it originated.

Tammany's fight for Sunday beer is a serious version of the "battle of the eggs."

Mr. Brynarski's success in supplanting Chief Appraiser Tichenor through his recent hard money canvass, it can truly be said that his speech is golden.

The sound money campaign has finally given way to an intense struggle among several politicians after a little sound sense.

It looks very much as if Mr. Bailey is going to have that silver nomination exchanged for a gold brick.

We are reminded that coal has already reached the step-ladder price of the announcement that it is still going up.

CONSTABLE MOSELEY'S SLAYER.

Crime Fixed on a Negro Whose Brother Had Been Lynched.

Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 15.—The coroner's jury have formed a verdict in the case of the four-year-old daughter of Adolph Moseley, who mysteriously disappeared last June, by finding her to have been killed on the square by Foreman C. A. G. Walter, fixing the crime on the latter, alias Tom Peterson, a brother of the Peterson lynched at Denmark.

Peterson was confessed to the killing, and while the jury had a volume of information and evidence, nothing was given out until the four negroes arrested were safely landed in Abbeville jail, being taken there last night by a squad of militia.

It is believed that the negroes here to-night for witnesses. These will go before the grand jury to-day in the building over a store in the center of the city, where the family lived. She had climbed to the roof and slowly starved to death, her cries being unheard by her distracted parents.

When she disappeared several hundred citizens, including the fire department, searched the city and suburbs for her.

DEFENDER TO MAKE THE RACE.

George Gould Says He Does Not Intend to Build a Yacht.

New York, Oct. 15.—Mr. George J. Gould was asked by a representative of the United Press to-day if he intends building a yacht to compete for the honor of meeting the distant shore.

He replied that he has no intention at present, at least, of building a new cup defender, as he considers the Defender quite capable of retaining her position and maintaining the supremacy of the United States over all comers.

The insurance agents in this section are receiving daily reports of the burning of farm products, dwellings and barns.

The excessively dry fall has put the entire section in condition to burn rapidly, and only the tireless work of inhabitants of small towns has saved them from destruction.

Bankers Meet in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—The American